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JUNE
1955

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New Hampshire Chapter of the American Institute of Architects

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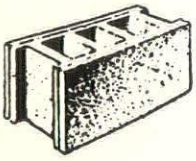

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New Hampshire ARCHITECT

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OUR COVER

View of New Suncook Bank, recently opened, showing drive-in facilities and parking area.

—Photos by Eric M. Sanford, Manchester

The President's Message

To a new group of officers, the possibilities as well as the administrative problems of an organization seem somewhat bewildering in their scope. With increasing familiarity with both, the possibilities certainly will not diminish. Neither will the problems, but increasing familiarity with them should make their solution somewhat easier, and they can be disposed of as they arise.

In the case of this chapter, developing its possibilities does not constitute any unprecedented forward surge but a continuation of what has been since its establishment a constant record of performance for the betterment of the profession and its relation to the public and participation in public affairs. The history of this chapter is a worthy example to the successors of past administrations.

During June, we hope that all new committee appointments will have been accepted. To secure the maximum participation in such work, members will be asked, by mail, to indicate committee preferences. In making appointments, such preferences will be followed as much as possible. We shall continue the existing classifications of committees since they cover the major objectives of this group, but additional committees may prove necessary from time to time as various problems arise and it is the hope of the new officers that members of the Chapter will accept appointment to the new committees and serve in whatever capacity may be necessary.

The new officers are open to any suggestions which any member of the Chapter may wish to make. Our effectiveness is immeasurably increased when we have the full cooperation of all members and it is with this unity that we can hope to make increasing progress in the coming year.

Kenneth R. Pardee

RICHARD KOEHLER, Manchester, outgoing president of the New Hampshire Chapter, American Institute of Architects, congratulates his successor, Norman P. Randlett, Laconia, extreme right, following election of officers at a meeting of the group May 19 at the Manchester Country Club. Looking on in rear, left to right, are John D. Betley, Manchester, vice president; Robert Snodgrass, Nashua, treasurer; and Walter T. Williams, Rochester, secretary. **—Photo by Union-Leader.**

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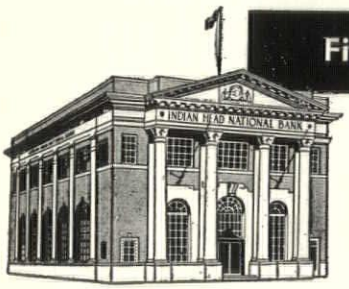

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A thorough understanding of New Hampshire construction practices and individual local problems lets Indian Head offer advice and financing that is realistic and truly helpful. Talk to the men at Indian Head when you are ready to finance your next job. You'll be glad you did.

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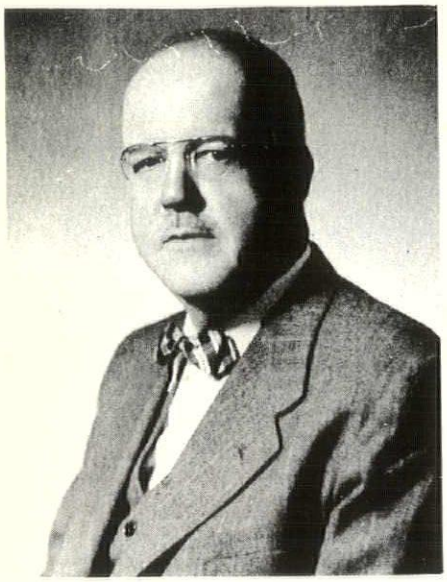
NORMAN P. RANDLETT HEADS NEW HAMPSHIRE CHAPTER



Norman P. Randlett of Laconia was elected president of New Hampshire Chapter, A. I. A., at the annual meeting and dinner of the chapter held at the Manchester Country Club May 19.

Mr. Randlett succeeds Richard Koehler of Manchester who held the post for the past two years.

Other officers who will serve with Mr. Randlett are John D. Betley, Manchester, vice-president; Walter Thomas Williams, Rochester, secretary; and Robert Snodgrass, Nashua, treasurer. Mitchell P. Dirsa of Manchester was elected to the board of directors and will serve with Archer Hudson of Hanover and Alexander Majeski of Bedford who were reelected.

Stephen P. Tracy of Nashua and Mr. Majeski were named delegates to the New England Regional Council.

Mr. Randlett is a past president of the New Hampshire Society or Architects.

CONTRACT AWARDS

BOSTON, MASS.—New Hampshire had its second highest April and first four-months in contracts awarded for future construction according to totals of Dodge Reports for the Granite State, the awards second only to the 1954 records. April awards were 10 per cent behind April 1954 at $8,901,000, but up 9 per cent over March 1955 reported James A. Harding, F. W. Dodge Corporation district manager.

The first four-months figure was down 41 per cent from the like 1954 period at $26,711,000.

Individual April awards were: nonresidential, up 45 per cent over April 1954, but down 17 per cent from March 1955, at $3,615,000; residential, up 54 per cent over April 1954, and up 121 per cent over March 1955, at $3,450,000; and heavy engineering down 65 per cent from April 1954, and down 18 per cent from March 1955, at $1,836,000.

Individual first four month awards compared with the like period of last year, show nonresidential up 62 per cent, at $14,357,000; residential, up 23 per cent, at $6,908,000; and heavy engineering, down 82 per cent, at $5,446,000.

Age nine came into the room where his mother was entertaining her bridge club. "Mom, didn't you say that baby had your eyes and dad's nose?"

"Yes," she beamed, "what of it?"

"You better watch him. He's got grandma's teeth now."

The editor of an American newspaper dropped into a special afternoon service for the first time for many years. He listened to the service for a while and then rushed to his office.

"What are you fellows doing?" he shouted. "How about the news from the seat of war?"

"What news?"

"Why all this about the Egyptian army being drowned in the Red Sea. The minister up at the church knows all about it, and you haven't got a single word of it in our latest edition. Bustle round, you fellows, and get out an extra special, sharp."

Prof.: "I will not begin today's lecture until the room settles down."

Voice from the rear: "Go home and sleep it off, old man."

And Bishop Sheen says . . .

The supreme dignity of the human rson, which is the foundation of mocracy, is also the foundation of urtesy; but when a man is a tool, human ations then become as devoid of cour-sy as the UN Building of ornamentation: hat decoration is to a building, courtesy to life.

It brings graciousness into conversation, the tone of the voice, the gesture of the dy, the response of the eye and the tle grace notes of action, reveal that we e addressing someone with an immortal stiny. When ornamentation returns to chitecture, courtesy also returns to man-rs.

Judge — So your matrimonial life has been very unhappy! What was the trouble? Was it December married to May?

Chloe Johnson — Lan' sakes, no, jedge, it was Labor day wedded to de Day ob Rest.

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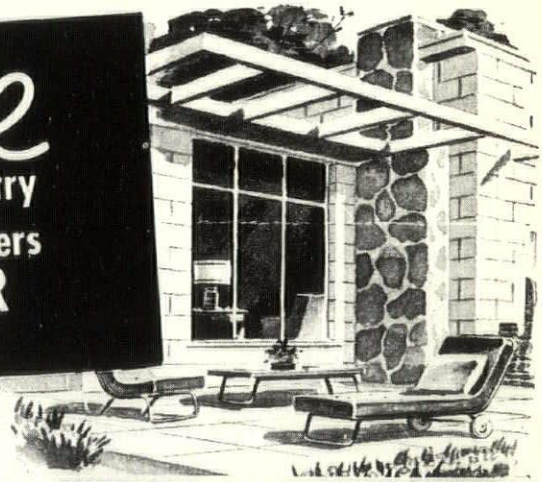

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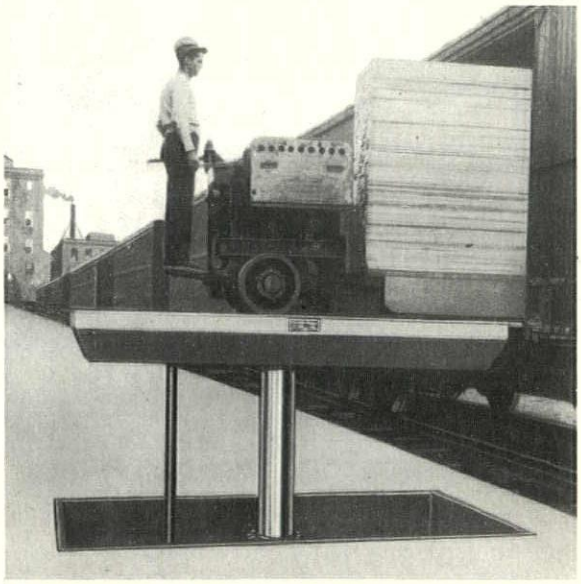

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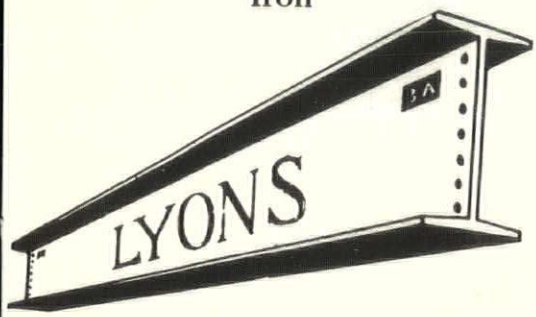

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TO AWARD GOLD MEDAL

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Gold Medal, highest professional honor given by the Institute, is to be awarded this year to Willem Marinus Dudok, the distinguished architect and city planner of Hilversum, Holland. Dudok has been invited to address the AIA annual convention in Minneapolis, to be held June 20-24. The Gold Medal presentation will be made by President Ditchy at the annual banquet in Minneapolis on Thursday, June 23.

Other honors to be given at the convention are the Fine Arts Medal, to the Croatian sculptor Ivan Mestrovic who is now teaching and working at Syracuse University; and the Craftsmanship Medal to calligrapher John Howard Benson of Newport, Rhode Island. The Fine Arts Medal is the highest honor the Institute can bestow in fine arts other than architecture and the Craftsmanship Medal, the highest honor for craftsmanship in the industrial arts.

An Award of Recognition of an Organization for Distinguished Achievement in Architecture or other Planning will be made to the Kohler Foundation, Incorporated for the restoration of Wade House, Greenbush Village, Wisconsin.

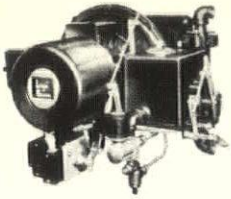
Turpin C. Bannister, FAIA of Urbana, Illinois, who did the final editing of "The Architect at Mid-Century" will receive the Edward C. Kemper Award; while a Citation of Honor will go to the Reinhold Publishing Company of New York for its work in producing, at considerable risk, the two-volume Report of the Commission for the Survey of Education and Registration.

The Danish architect Kay Fisker of Copenhagen will be made an Honorary Fellow. Honorary Memberships are to be awarded to the poet, writer and historian, Carl Sandburg of Flat Rock, N. C.; James W. Follin, Commissioner, Urban Renewal Administration, Housing and Home Finance Agency, Washington, D. C.; George B. Melcher, Flour City Iron Works, Minneapolis, Minnesota; and C. D. Spragg, Secretary, Royal Institute of British Architects, London.

NEW HAMPSHIRE ARCHITECT SCHEDULE

1955

Architect	*Date Due*
John A. Carter	**July 1, 1955**
Orcutt and Marston	**August 1, 1955**
John D. Betley	**September 1, 1955**
Maurice E. Witmer	**October 1, 1955**
Alfred T. Granger Associates	**November 1, 1955**
Carl E. Peterson	**December 1, 1955**
John Holbrook	**January 1, 1956**



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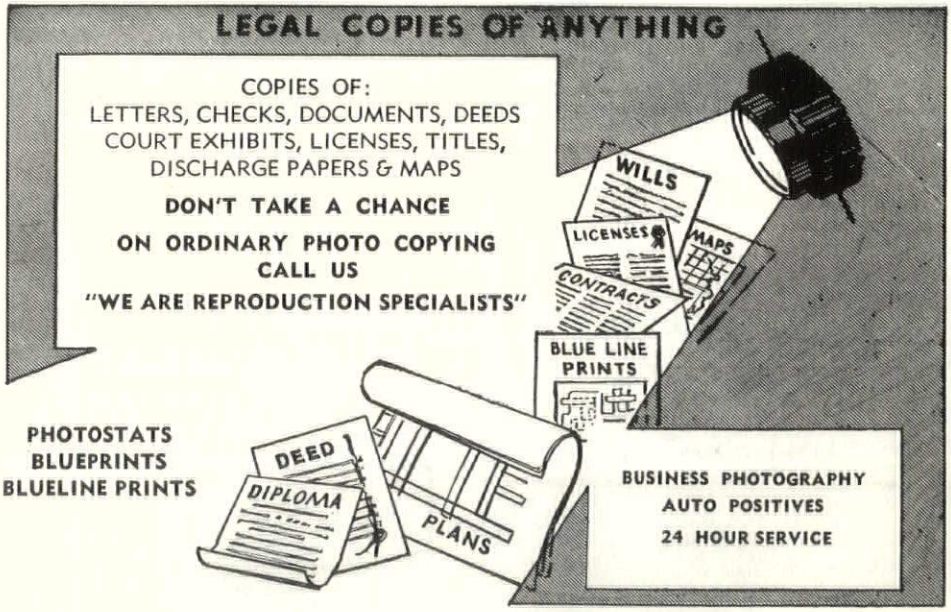

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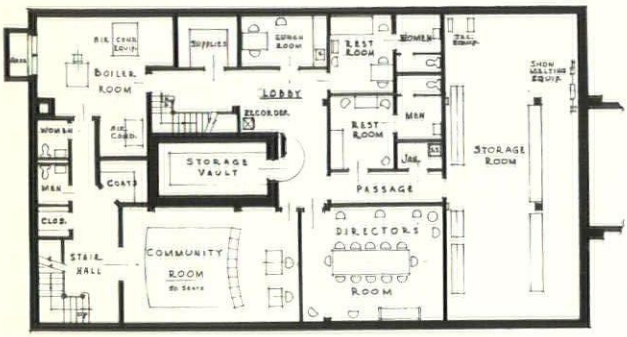
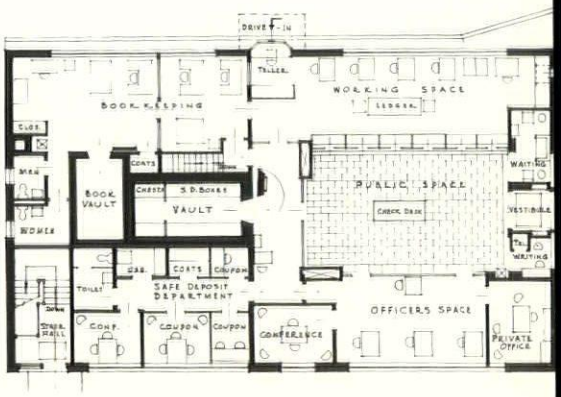
Interior View looking back towards entrance. Tellers' counter on left, check des in center, officers' space on right.



·BASEMENT PLAN·



·FIRST FLOOR PLAN·

SCALE

THE SUNCOOK BANK

SUNCOOK, NEW HAMPSHIRE

•

ANDERSON - NICHOLS and COMPANY

LYFORD and MAGENAU

Architects and Engineers

•

BLANCHARD STEBBINS, INC.

General Contractor

The new bank building nearing completion at the corner of Glass and Church Streets in Suncook is intended to serve the needs of the surrounding communities with the most modern banking facilities available. The advanced design of the building reflects the progressive attitude of the bank's officers and directors.

On the exterior, granite, brick, steel sash, aluminum trim and glass are used to express sturdiness with no hint of the forbidding character once associated with money depositories. Roof and floor decks are concrete on open-web steel joists.

The main banking rooms and public spaces have wall finishes of walnut and mahogany and painted plaster. Ceilings are acoustic tile with flush lighting. Officers' space, with adjacent private office and conference rooms, is separated from public space by an open aluminum rail. The work space for six tellers is behind the counter screen which has formica front, glass top and steel counter-filing. A soundproof partition separates this area from two bookkeeping rooms, clerks' rooms and spacious book vault. Floors in general are of rubber tile, with carpeting in officers' space and private offices.

The Safe Deposit Department is entered at the rear and center of the Public Space through an aluminum gate, and there the customers will be treated to one of the first installations in New England of the Electronic Vault Door. The vault and all equipment are fully protected and constructed so as to insure maximum security. Located at side of Vault are coupon and consultation rooms, coat room and toilet for the safe deposit customers.

At the rear of the building is a separate entrance and stairs to the Community Room which seats about fifty people and is to be used strictly for community purposes. Other facilities in the basement include a large storage vault, storage and supply rooms, clerks' restrooms and lunch preparation, air conditioning and boiler room.

The Directors' Room is finished in knotty pine with tile ceiling, carpeted floor, large Chippendale table and chairs to accommodate comfortably the twelve directors.

The building is air conditioned with two modern units in the basement with independent controls for the banking and community areas. The auxiliary heating is by steam with convector radiation.

To assure further the customers' convenience, the parking space, with two entrances at the side and rear of the bank, provides for about 50 cars. For those who wish to do their banking without getting out of their cars, a modern Drive-In, bay-type, window is provided, sheltered by a marquee for protection against inclement weather. As the bank is open for business every Friday evening, the parking and drive-in areas are floodlighted.

There is also a night depository with envelope depository at the front of the building for the convenience of customers after banking hours.

The front walks and steps have radiant heat installed to provide a complete snow-melting system for winter weather.

The entire building will express the thought of the banking officials toward their patrons by the harmony of colors, decorations and furnishings which are being selected and installed under the direction of Mr. William Vance, Interior Design Consultant of Boston. Total area on two floors is 8130 sq. ft.

Execution of the work has been under the close personal supervision of V. Bruce Davis of the office of Lyford and Magenau. The list of contractors and material suppliers follows:

General Contractors—Blanchard Stebbins, Inc., Manchester.

Door and Vault Equipment—Herring-Hall-Marvin-Safe Co., Boston, Mass.

Plumbing, Heating, Ventilating and Air Conditioning—Northern Heating & Plumbing Co., Laconia.

Steel Windows—Hope's Windows, Inc., Boston, Mass.

Acoustical Ceilings—Pitcher & Co., Inc., Cambridge, Mass.

Roofing and Sheetmetal—A. W. Therrien Co., Manchester.

Structural Steel and Misc. Iron—Lyons Iron Works, Inc., Manchester.

Glazing—Adams Glass Co., Concord.

Granite—John Swenson Granite Co., Concord.

Heating Controls—Johnson Service Co., Cambridge, Mass.

Bar Joists—Pittsfield Iron & Coal Co., Pittsfield, Mass.

Roof Deck—Eastern Concrete Products, Wakefield, Mass.

Electrical—Arthur Costigan, Concord.

Rubber Tile—Charles Barrett, Bedford, Mass.

Lath and Plastering—P. H. McGranahan Co., Inc., Manchester.

Painting—B. N. Perry Co., Manchester.

Hardware — Emery-Waterhouse Co., Manchester.

Metal Counter and Filing—R. S. Sawyer Co., Manchester.

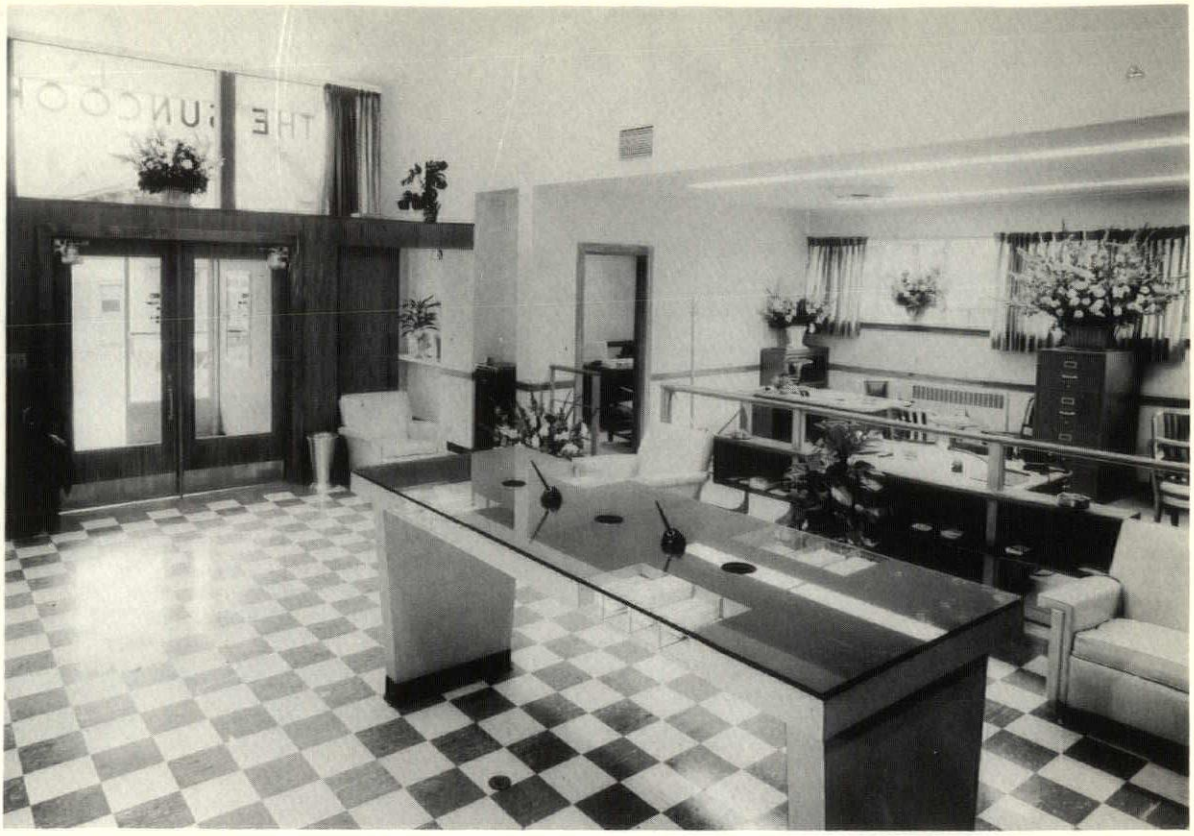
Counter Fronts and Check Desk—C. J. Boselli Co., Manchester.

Stone Sills—The Architectural Stone Co., Turner Falls, Mass.

Bricks — Corriveau-Routhier Cement Block Co., Manchester.

Interior Designer Consultant—William H. Vance, Holliston, Mass.

Draperies — Dunbar's Drapery Shop, Concord.



Detail of officers' space. Telephone booth and Writing Room to right of entrance. Vice President's office in corner.

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Hartford, Conn.

Something Old . . . Something New

"The strength of our New Hampshire hills . . . Friendly like the morning sun." This homespun motto and the man who devised it have guided a small town New Hampshire bank through a decade and a half of growth measured by two happy facts—deposits totaling six times what they were in 1939, and a mint-new bank building now ready to serve old friends and the new it will surely attract, with every modern banking convenience.

The trim red brick building of the Suncook Bank in Suncook, New Hampshire, is an architectural product of Anderson & Nichols Company of Boston and Concord and Lyford and Magenau, Concord architects. Much of its new bank equipment was supplied by the Herring-Hall-Marvin Safe Company of Hamilton, Ohio, the nation's oldest manufacturer of security vault doors.

Suncook, with a population of some 5000, would not seem to many a city banker the most likely place to look, to see the most revolutionary bank vau door in the world. But The Suncook Ban has it. The first—and so far the only—electrically-operated security vault door t be installed in any bank in northern Ne England, was a high point of interest o recent opening day, when visitors watche the massive steel door weighing ove seven tons, glide open and shut at th touch of a button.

Less spectacular, but equally up-to-dat are a drive-in window, a 24-hour depos tory with letter slot, and a vault interio completely equipped for the utmost i security and service.

But in the midst of much that is ne Suncook Bank depositors will still fe very much at home. From their old stan halfway down the steep pitch of hill o Main Street, bank staff members brough along an invaluable "something old"— rare degree of sincere friendship for th people they serve.

It is this quality of friendship happil

Congratulations and Best Wishes

to

THE SUNCOOK BANK

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THE BANKS OF CONCORD, N. H.

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combined with a sound, progressive, business approach, that has given the bank's deposits a healthy boost, and has boosted the bank itself to a prominence and popularity unusual for its size. Much of the credit for that happy combination goes to the maker of the motto, Hascall T. Stimson, Executive Vice President.

Stimson says he more or less fell into banking, and is glad he did. Originally, he had planned to enter the advertising field. One of eight children, he was born in Lisbon, New Hampshire. While he was in high school, the family moved to the town of Bath, New Hampshire. As a Bath High School student, Stimson enjoyed a unique distinction. He was a class in himself—the only graduate of his year. Then, he left his native state to study advertising in Massachusetts. But on a visit to his hometown of Lisbon, chance —arch enemy of many a plan—stepped in. A Lisbon banker with a good eye for a potential banker invited Stimson to go to work for eight dollars a week. Stimson accepted the offer. He entered small-town banking equipped with a born-and-bred knowledge of small towns, and an instinctive liking for people.

In 1939, when he came to Suncook, the Suncook Bank's deposits were a modest $800,000. Today they have edged over the six-million-dollar mark. Personnel, numbering three in '39, has climbed to ten, The directors have repaid this public vote of confidence with a new building designed to care for every banking need.

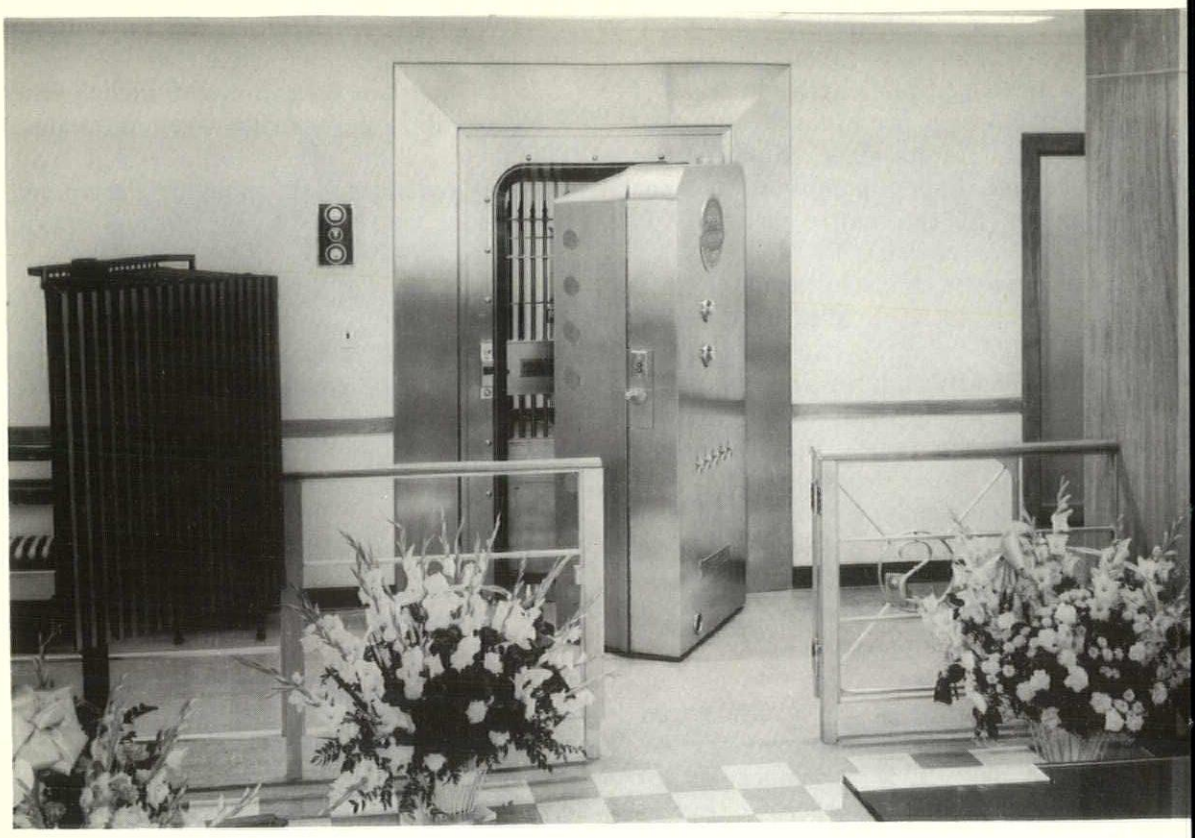
This prosperity does not merely reflect prosperity in a town. In fact, Suncook has had lean years of late, with industry on the downgrade. And it is not "on the road" to anywhere. Rather, it is off the beaten path—just a bit to one side of the main road linking Manchester and Concord. Despite these truths, Hascall Stimson's bank has attracted to it a major part of the money there is in Suncook to be banked, plus money from miles away. Suncook Bank depositors number among them men from a hundred miles upstate, and men from surrounding towns or cities with several banks of their own. Stimson has substituted the human touch, for the legendary "banker's heart of stone."

THE SUNCOOK BANK

Suncook, N. H.

Cordially invites you to visit our Newly Constructed Bank Building.

Our Most Modern Banking Facilities were designed for the Convenience of our Ever-growing List of Customers.



Detail of electronic Vault door. Museum type bulletin board for displays on left.

And he has passed along that touch to every teller, every secretary, every member of his banking staff. His old flair for promotion has aided and abetted his natural sincerity. People are thought of often, and are let in on the fact that they are. "Get Well" cards go regularly to the sick, as do congratulations when a baby is born, or a marriage made. Such cards are personally signed by all staff members of the Suncook Bank. When the bank lends money for buying a home, the homeowner gets a gift as well as a loan—a bronze nameplate for his house, with his name engraved. A car financed through the bank rates a key case complete with pocket for meter coins.

Such bits of thoughtfulness are not for longtime friends only. Every newcomer to Suncook receives a printed message that begins, "Welcome Neighbor!" Contained in the same envelope is a generous supply of attractive change-of-address cards for the new family to mail to friends. Going into the bank to do business is easy as chatting with a next-door neighbor in the morning sun. This "good neighborliness" carries over even to the bookkeeping department. Like as not, the bookkeeper in returning a mail deposit receipt will write on it, "Looks like things are going real good with you. That's wonderful."

"A friendly bank" is a modern phrase, a modern aim, in banking circles. Some bankers go wrong, when they make the mistake of leaving friendship's whole burden to "friendly equipment," to bear.

Stimson is a man who knows that phrase, left unattended, is so much balderdash. Architecture and equipment alone cannot create a friendly atmosphere. Appearance should be pleasing. Equipment should be efficient, and secure. It is **people** who put the friendliness in a bank—or a home, or a neighborhood.

(Continued on Page 22)

GLASS and GLAZING

— for —

The New Suncook Bank

SUNCOOK, N. H.

— by —

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Concord, N. H.

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Acoustical Tile Ceilings

—AT —

The New Suncook Bank

SUNCOOK, N. H.

Congratulations

to

LYFORD & MAGENAU

ARCHITECTS

and

THE SUNCOOK BANK

It was a pleasure to work with them on the interior decoration of this fine building.

●

William H. Vance

Interior Designer

Consultant

Maple Dell Lane — Holliston, Mass.

Drive-In Window in Use.

In planning the new building, Stimson looked around for the latest most efficient equipment to add to his spacious, modern, architecturally-pleasing quarters, and to his rare old irreplaceable attribute of friendliness. The Herring-Hall-Marvin Safe Company bank equipment which he selected, was chosen with good service for depositors as always uppermost in his mind—the most modern equipment, the easiest for people to use, yet the most foolproof for their protection.

Herring - Hall - Marvin's 10 - inch "Five Star" electric door combines the progressive design of push-button magic with century-old proven principles of sound engineering for strength. Builders of the U. S. silver storage vaults at West Point, N. Y., Herring-Hall-Marvin has achieved security vault door streamlining for beauty without sacrifice of strength, is the only manufacturer in the world to have achieved dramatic 100% automatic control. Fingertip pressure on a button starts the opening cycle; the door—one integral steel casting encased in stainless steel—swings smoothly open, the foot-

Other HHM equipment at Suncook includes its 24-hour rotary-type depository, most fool-proof on the market, and designed for use by any depositor at any hour of the day or night; a handsome drive-in window of classic simplicity to ward off in future years any chance of a "dated" look; a carefully-chosen variety of lockers for all bank purposes; and safe deposit boxes with changeable key locks. This latter feature—changeable key locks—is one found as yet only in very few banks. But it is the most foolproof protection ever devised for safe deposit box customers. Two storage record vaults—one in the basement, one on the main banking floor—are secured by one-hour and two-hour fire-resistive vault doors. bridge lowers. At another push button signal, the process is reversed, the door closes. Power failure is no problem. The door opens manually with equal ease, whenever desired. And a safety lock limits door operation to authorized attendant. But with this startling departure from older designs, Herring-Hall-Marvin has retained its four-point crane-type hinge, an engineering principal of massive door suspension, and its twenty 3½"-diameter steel locking bolts, that mean a century and more of security.

Hascall Stimson's record of banking progress could float him with the greatest of ease to banking positions in many a city. But Stimson likes it where he is. He is content with his town, and his bank, and the look of his future. He aims to go right on "paying" his "rent" in Suncook, New Hampshire.

For as the Suncook Bank's "Welcome Neighbor" message to newcomers reminds folks: "It has been said that service to others is the rent we pay for a space on earth. We believe in that."

A German was a guest of a Frenchman who asked him how they distinguished in Germany between an optimist and a pessimist.

"It's very simple," the German replied. "The optimists are learning English, the pessimists Russian."

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we furnished for the

NEW SUNCOOK BANK

SUNCOOK, N. H.

Art Metal Bank Counters U.S.A.

AGAIN,

Art Metal Bank Counters are selected by discriminating Architects and Bank Officials.

It has been a privilege to install our stock counters in the new Suncook Bank.

Our Contract Division is available for co-operative planning of bank counters, bank interiors and interior decorating.

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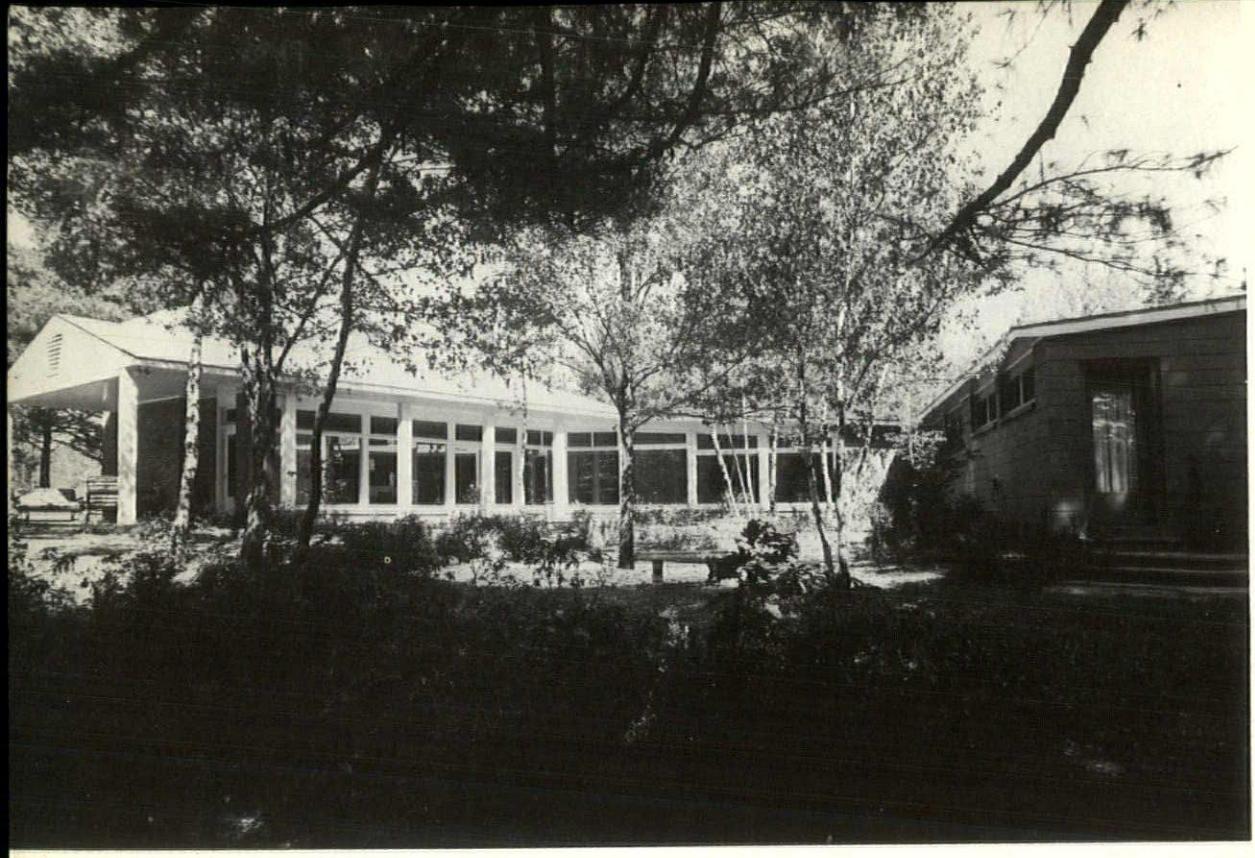
MANCHESTER, N. H.



View of south court. —Photos by Durette Photo Co. Manchester.

Residence of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Spector

Ministerial Road, Bedford, New Hampshire

LEO P. PROVOST, A.I.A., *Architect*, Manchester

This residence owned by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Spector of the Insuline Corporation of America, Manchester, N. H. was built by Gilbert A. Bineau, Contractor from Manchester, N. H. It is one of a group of residences built under the directorship of Dante Donati who is developing this entire area with contemporary masonry homes. Mr. Donati is building these homes of masonry units manufactured by his firm, the Duracrete Block Co., Inc. to show the public what can be done in the field of homes with concrete masonry units. It would be well worthwhile for Architects, builders and the prospective home owner to see this development before deciding to build. There are no several homes of this type built in th area.

This particular residence was planne on the basis of a Y plan to separate th different home activities. The bottom le of the Y incorporates the car port, utilit room, laundry, kitchen and breakfast roo areas. The right top wing includes th living room and dining areas. Separate by a long corridor called the gallery is th bed room wing which is made up of a de or TV room, a guest bed room, two ba rooms and a master bed room with dres ing room. This type of plan gave th

(Continued on Page 26)

View of front entrance.

THE NEW BEAUTY OF CONCRETE MASONRY

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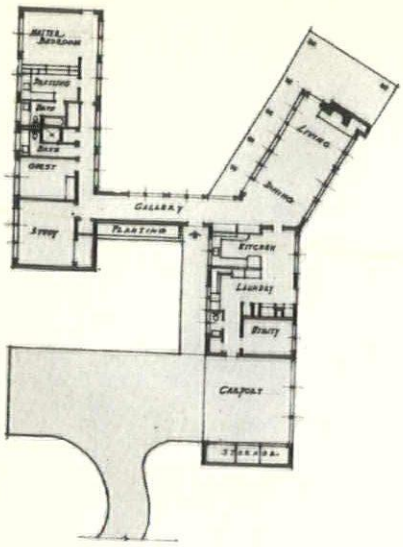

owner the maximum of privacy in any of the activity areas. In between the two wings forming the upper part of the Y is a rock garden with clumps of birches here and there. This garden is well lighted by spots for night effects. It is viewed from the living room and gallery by glass walls.

In the past year, Mr. Spector has added a beautiful free form swimming pool and bath house which was installed by Town and County Swimming Pools, Inc., of Malden, Mass. This pool is located off the living room end of the building. The surrounding area has been left in its natural state of pines, birches and clusters of laurel bushes growing wild all around the residence and as far as you can see into the wooded area.

The exterior of the building is built entirely of cinder concrete masonry units with raked horizontal mortar joints and flush vertical joints to accentuate the horizontal lines of the building. The block was painted to harmonize with the natural surroundings. The north end of the car port is entirely glazed with plate glass to protect the cars from the winter snow storms. The kitchen and laundry is of the latest in modern kitchen design offering effortless cooking and laundry facilities. An unusual feature of this area is the combination fireplace and dutch oven. This kitchen is accessible to a patio where meals may be served in the open.

The living room-dining area and the gallery are exposed painted roman type masonry units and south and west exterior walls are entirely of glass walls. The floors here are all of marble with exception of the other wings where resilient flooring tile was used. The den or TV room walls are finished of pecky cypress painted a light black. The other rooms are plastered on the walls with appropriate wall papers. Both bath rooms and dressing have ceramic tile dados.

The heating system in this residence is a forced hot water system of the base board type and found to be most efficient. The white effect on the roof is due to use of pure white marble chips in lieu of the standard granite chips or gravel. Over the main entrance is another unusual feature in that it is roofed over with plate

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lass. Water is furnished by an artisian vell which also furnishes the pool.

Credit is also due to Mr. Jack McElvey f Bedford who decorated this residence nd furnished same as shown on these ictures. The lighting fixtures in this esidence are also of the latest in design. The color selection for the interior and xterior work of painting is also outtanding in its choice.

Electrical installation by J. J. Reilly, Manchester.

Plumbing and Heating by Gilbert Bineau, Manchester.

General Contractor by Gilbert Bineau, Manchester.

Plumbing and Heating Engineering by Francis L. Gallagher, Manchester.

"When I die," said Mr. Dobson, "I should like to be cremated."

"That would be just like you — to go away and leave ashes lying about," replied his wife.

JRJ
JOHN J. REILLY

Electrical Contractor

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Manchester, N. H.

Living room of Spector home.

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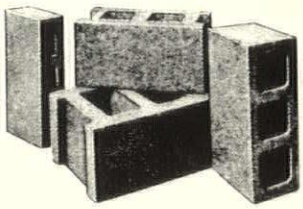

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c	Public Relations	Stephen P. Tracy
d	Chapter Committee on Public Relations	Nicholas Isaak
e	By Laws	Walter Thomas Williams
f	Board of Examiners	Leo P. Provost
g	Chapter Committee on Membership	Horace G. Bradt
h	Judiciary	Eric T. Huddleston

B—PUBLIC & PROFESSIONAL RELATIONS ..... Stephen Tracy, G. C.

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*b	Urban Design & Housing	W. Brooke Fleck
c	Architect & Government	Alfred T. Granger
*d	Collab. with Design Prof.	Edgar H. Hunter
*e	Architectural Practice	Stephen P. Tracy
f	Chapter Public Relations	Nicholas Isaak
g	N. H. Architect	Alexander J. Majeski
h	Traveling Exhibit	Everett R. Munson

C—MEMBERSHIP ACTIVITIES— ..... Horace G. Bradt, G. C.

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b	Honor Awards	Willis E. Littlefield
*c	Chapter Affairs	Horace G. Bradt

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*b	Education	Maurice Witmer
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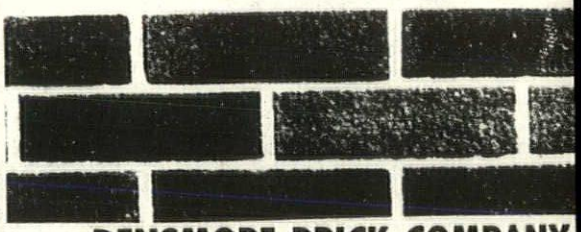

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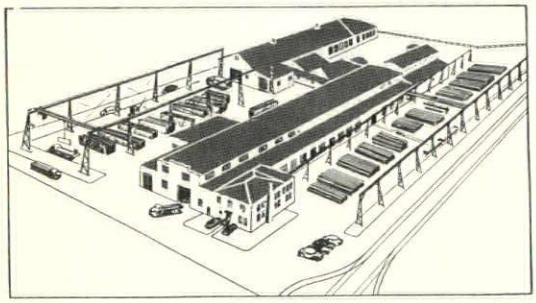

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